

The Indianapolis Times

Possibly local thundershowers tonight and tomorrow; little change in temperature.

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MARIE CURIE, DISCOVERER OF RADIUM, DEAD

World's Foremost Woman
Scientist Killed by
Overwork.
MARTYR TO RESEARCH
Famed Pole Refused to
Quit Her Laboratory
Despite Illness.

By United Press
PARIS, July 4.—Mme. Marie Curie, 66, co-discoverer of radium, and the world's foremost woman scientist, died today in a little sanatorium at St. Celles, near Paris. Death resulted from a lung infection, aggravated by Mme. Curie's insistence upon continuing to work over-long hours in her chemical research laboratories despite her serious condition.

She had been taken to the sanatorium late last Thursday, after she had worked throughout the day in resistance to the efforts of her colleagues and physicians to rest.

Her two daughters, Irene and Eve, were at the bedside, together with several physicians and assistants from the world-famous Curie Institute, who had shared her scientific labors for the last fifteen years.

Realized Death Near

It was said that Mme. Curie had realized her critical condition for months, and that knowing death was not far away, she redoubled her labors—seeking additional elements contained in black uranium oxide with which she had experimented for more than twenty years.

It was with this substance that the last years of her co-operative research with her husband, before his death, had been concerned. In addition to her discovery of radium, she was the discoverer of the lesser known element, polonium.

Physicians announced that her death was due to "a general pulmonary infection," explaining that this was not tuberculosis. The infection became out of control last week "because of her weakened condition due to overwork." Today she was regarded as a martyr to science.

Without a formal declaration, the government, it was indicated today, probably will continue its support of the Curie institute, created by government funds and dedicated to research and application of radium in the treatment of cancer and kindred diseases.

Modest, Tireless Worker

Mme. Curie was a modest little woman, a tireless worker and one whose entire being was centered in her work. Her association with Pierre Curie began, in the last century, in a French university classroom where, as Marie Sklodowska, a serious, silent Polish girl, she became interested in Pierre's strange research.

Marriage united the two scientists who were later to know more about radium than any scientists living, and who were able in later years to apply this knowledge to therapeutics.

The union of the two scientists was broken in 1906, when Pierre Curie was run over by an automobile truck on a quai along the Seine and killed instantly. His widow carried on the research they had started, and she brought to successful conclusion their experiments in curietherapy.

As long as she was able to work in the small but modern laboratory which the French government built for her in the street which bears the name of her distinguished husband, Mme. Curie continued her study of polonium and radium which she and her husband had discovered how to separate from black uranium oxide. She also was interested in television—but she scorned wireless sets and the movies as entertainment.

Visited U. S. in 1929

In 1931, Mme. Curie took into her laboratory as an assistant one of her daughters, Irene. The other, Eve, is not inclined toward science, but is regarded as an unusual musician. Irene and her mother continued their research of pitchblend, source of radium.

Working ten hours a day, Mme. Curie and her daughter lived ascetic lives, often eating their meals, meager little lunches, prepared in the laboratory over a Bunsen burner.

In 1929, she went to the United States, to be honored as no woman scientist ever was honored before, and to receive with gratitude the gram of radium provided by American contributions.

Despite the remarkable work done by Mme. Curie, she lived almost in poverty. Her laboratory was furnished by the government, but she received no salary, and her revenue from inventions and scientific work was small.

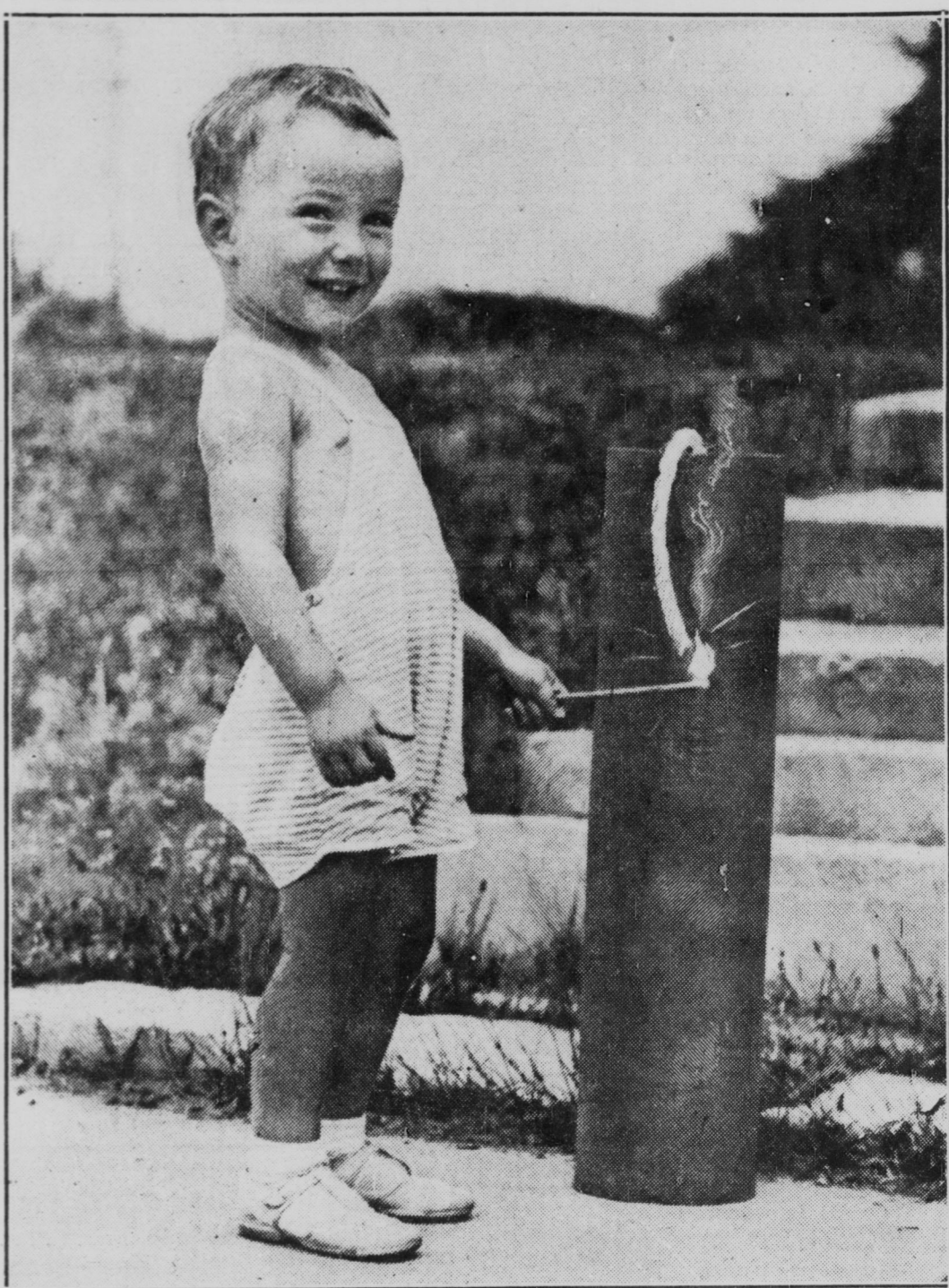
Studied Scientific Work

During her few minutes of relaxation, Mme. Curie "amused" herself not by reading fiction, but by studying scientific works that might throw light upon her experiments.

At such brief intervals as she was compelled, by exhaustion, to take a rest, she sought refuge in a little house in the Midi, or took her books to a tiny villa in Bertagne.

She was born in Warsaw, Poland, on Nov. 7, 1867. Her scientific daughter, Irene, already has gone far in research, won her degree at the Sorbonne in radio activity. In 1926, she became the wife of Dr. Frederick Joliot, also a radiologist.

BIG BOOM HITS TOWN—BUT IT DOESN'T FRIGHTEN THIS YOUNGSTER



Christopher K. Denny, who is just a little more than 2, and who lives at 714 Berkley road, thinks that the Fourth of July is a grand and glorious idea. Here is Christopher, playing with a gargantuan firecracker—one that is guaranteed to make a dandy bang. Christopher doesn't seem to be a bit afraid, as the expression on his face manages pretty well to indicate.

PIERPONT WINS DEATH DELAY

'Trigger Man' and Makley
Not to Die in Chair
on July 13.

By United Press
COLUMBUS, O., July 4.—Charles Makley and Harry Pierpont, Dillinger gangsters found guilty of the slaying of Sheriff Jess Sarber will not die in the electric chair July 13.

An indefinite stay of execution was granted by the Ohio supreme court late yesterday when attorneys for the condemned men filed a petition-in-error as of right.

This holds the case in abeyance until hearing and decision by the state's highest tribunal, which is in recess for the summer and will officially reconvene Sept. 18.

STATE FAIR TO OFFER \$96,000 CASH PRIZES

Increase of \$4,000 Makes State
Second Highest in U. S.

Cash premiums totaling \$96,000 will be offered this year by the Indiana state fair, according to M. Clifford Townsend, lieutenant-governor and fair board head.

This figure eclipses by \$4,000 the premium total last year and makes the Indiana premium lists the largest offered by any state with the exception of Illinois, which has a legislative appropriation.

The mechanical exhibition space has been sold out, due to the fact that the Lake and supreme courts have doubled their space.

ROSEN TO CARRY BEER FIGHT TO HIGH COURT

Legality of State Liquor Law to Be
Tested in Washington.

Attorneys for Abe Rosen, East Chicago beer dealer and stormy petrel of the fight over the Indiana liquor control act, are preparing to appeal to the United States supreme court the Indiana supreme court ruling holding the liquor control act constitutional.

Rosen, denied a wholesaler's permit in Lake county by the state excise department, lost his fight in both the Lake and supreme courts against the constitutionality of the liquor law.

His suit attacks the licensing and importer regulations of the control statute.

18 ARRESTED IN CAR THEFT RING ROUNDUP

Chicago Gang Operated Three
Garages, Police Say.

By United Press
CHICAGO, July 4.—Eighteen men were under arrest today as police moved to smash a highly-organized automobile theft ring that maintained three garages and a "cemetery" for concealing stolen parts.

Police announced that nineteen automobiles and thousands of dollars worth of accessories had been recovered in raids on the three garages. Names of the men arrested were withheld.

FOURTH IS NUISANCE, BUSY COPS AGREE AS INJURY TOLL MOUNTS

The Fourth of July is a nuisance.

Police agreed perfectly with nervous old gentlemen on this point today as they made run after run to points where small boys—and bigger ones as well—had hurt themselves in various degrees.

The first casualty was reported last night as David Ebaugh, 4, of 854 North Gladstone avenue, celebrated prematurely and was burned on the right hip. David, who was playing at Euclid and Washington streets, was treated by O. W. Greer, 4328 East Michigan street.

Don Stephenson, 18, of 959 Eugene street, was burned on the right hand, setting off a firecracker at 12:55 a. m. today when most of the world was asleep.

Doyle Reed, 10, of 532 East Georgia street, was wounded in the left leg by a thrown torpedo last night while standing in front of 136 South Illinois street. Police, who were in the neighborhood at the time to investigate complaints torpedoes were being thrown, took him to city hospital.

HIGH WIND TOPPLES WALKATHON'S TENT

Three Slightly Injured in Collapse;
Show Off Temporarily.

Nature accomplished an end at which Sheriff "Buck" Sumner's forces repeatedly have failed when a high wind last night blew down the tent in which the Speedway walkathon is being conducted, temporarily closing the show.

No injunction can help the performance today, but walkathon officials state that the show will be going again when a battery of emergency carpenters and workmen will have finished their jobs.

Three were injured slightly when the tent collapsed. They were Mrs. Laura Rye, contestant; George B. Bricker, Bluffton, trainer, and Grant Johnson, cook.

12-YEAR-OLD BOY IS HELD IN THEFT CASE

Lad's Spending-Leads to Arrest at
Amusement Park.

A 12-year-old youth was spending lots of money and having a grand time at Riverside park last night. In fact, he spent so much that police arrested him on a charge of stealing \$26 from the Meier Packing Company, 577 West Ray street.

The boy, who had \$16 left when he was arrested and sent to the juvenile detention home on a delinquency charge, said that he had pilfered the money from the packing company cash drawer late in the afternoon while the cashier was closing the doors, police claim. He admitted stealing more money from other concerns, but could not remember their names, officers said.

Kerosene Fatal to Baby

By United Press
PERU, Ind., July 4.—A small quantity of kerosene swallowed by mistake cost the life of the 15-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mars Sr. here last night.

DILLINGER TIP PROVES FALSE

Heavily-Armed Police Raid
City Apartment and
Maywood.

Working with Al Feeney, state safety director, a heavily-armed detail of city police last night made a series of futile raids in Indianapolis and Maywood on a tip that John Dillinger, machine gunning terrorist, was visiting here.

The raiders were accompanied by their informant, who had told Director Feeney that Dillinger and some of his men arrived in the city yesterday afternoon and gave the informant money to rent an apartment at Sixteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

Ralph Dean commanding, visited the apartment and found no one there. The detail and Mr. Feeney went to Maywood, where the informant believed Dillinger might be. The bandit was not in Maywood.

HISTORIC OLD MACE RETURNED TO CANADA

U. S. Sends Gavel Back as Nation
Honors American Hero.

By United Press
TORONTO, Ontario, July 4.—Toronto unveils a memorial today to the American general, Zebulon Pike, who led the invasion of American troops into Canada, and the United States returns to the city the historic legislative mace, captured by the general during the battle of York in the war of 1812.

Both actions were hailed by prominent citizens of both nations who were present today, as great steps toward further cementing the friendly feeling between the two neighbors. The mace is being returned under special orders of President Roosevelt.

THEFT SUSPECT NABBED

City Youth Quizzed by Police in Car
Theft Case.

Believed to have some connection with the theft of an automobile, John Gordon, 20, was being held today on vagrancy charges with bond set at \$2,000. Police arrested him last night at 5230 East Washington street.

He was alleged to have escaped when another youth was arrested Monday night in a stolen car owned by D. R. Cooper, 947 North Pennsylvania street.

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Heywood Brown's column does not appear today.

HITLER BLOCKED BY HINDENBURG IN MOVES TO OUST VON PAPEN; NEW UPRISING FEARED BY NAZIS

HEAT FAILS TO DAMPEN CITY'S JULY 4 SPIRIT

Golf, Picnics and Fireworks
Share Interest in
Celebration.

In spite of the weatherman's failure to promise material relief from the heat wave, Indianapolis today failed to be alarmed and turned to its parks, golf clubs and other places of amusement to celebrate the one hundred fifty-eighth anniversary of Uncle Sam's independence.

Citizens who sought to profit by the holiday with a few extra hours of sleep were disappointed. Young Indianapolis turned out practically en masse at the break of day with sticks of punk and large caliber firecrackers. A continual rat-tat-tat and bang-bang took the place of unused alarm clocks.

Industry temporarily was halted, banks, stores and office buildings were closed, and the holiday schedule of mail deliveries was in force.

Reservations at municipal golf courses predicted a busy day at the six public links, and requests for picnic parties at city parks indicate a large turnout.

Grotto Presents Program

Night celebrations with elaborate fireworks will culminate festivities at a number of parks and private clubs. One of the principal celebrations will be entertainment presented by Sahara Grotto at Perry stadium tonight. The Grotto band and drum and bugle corps will present "Custer's Last Stand," in which a pyrotechnical extravaganza will be featured.

Riverside and Broad Ripple parks, the two largest amusement resorts in the state, each have planned special programs. Broad Ripple has scheduled a series of aerial acts and swimming and diving exhibitions at the pool. A balloon ascension featuring parachute jumps by Opal Thompson is on the Riverside program.

The city recreation department is sponsoring its first children's swimming meet at Rhodius park pool. A five-mile pushmobile race will be held this afternoon at Ravenswood, under auspices of the Indianapolis Amateur Pushmobile Association.

Fort Fires Salute

A salute to the Union, one gun for each of the forty-eight states, was fired at noon at Ft. Benjamin Harrison by Battery C, Third Field artillery, in commemoration of the signing of the Declaration of Independence.

Children of the Sunshine Mission were entertained at a picnic in Garfield park. Longacre park will feature a fireworks display this afternoon and night.

Warnings to swimmers to avoid unprotected swimming places again were issued by city authorities, in addition to their advice for a safe-and-sane Fourth.

DISSOLUTION OF NAZIS ORDERED IN RUMANIA

Government Issues Edict Banning
Hitlerite Units.

By United Press
BUCHAREST, July 4.—The Rumanian government today ordered dissolution of all so-called Hitlerite organizations. The groups had been active largely through Transylvania, where there is a large German population.

MARKETS AND BANKS CLOSED FOR HOLIDAY

Trading Will Be Resumed on All
Exchanges Tomorrow.

All leading American markets, including the New York and Chicago Stock Exchanges, commodities and major livestock centers, were closed today.

Banks throughout the nation also observed the July fourth holiday. Trading will be resumed in all markets as usual tomorrow morning.

Woman Collapses Twice After Auto Crash Here

Victim Rushed to Hospital in Serious Condition After Two
Heart Attacks; Many Hurt in Accidents.

Mrs. Lawrence Holtz, 52, Olney, Ill., suffered two heart attacks and was taken to city hospital in a serious condition early today as the result of a collision between an automobile in which she was riding and another car at Massachusetts avenue and Wood street.

Mrs. Holtz was riding with Mrs. Blanche Ohm, also of Olney, and a party of friends. The second car was driven by Francis Kremer, 18, of 4400 East Twenty-first street. None was injured, but Mrs. Holtz collapsed. The second attack occurred while the Ohm car was being taken to a garage.

In another early morning accident, three persons were injured painfully when two cars were overturned at Harding street.

John Clark, 21, of 1914 North Harding street, driver of one car; George Offenbacher, 32, R. R. 12, Box 202, driver of the other, and Woodrow Kilman, 15, of 627 Cole street, riding with Mr. Clark, were taken to city hospital.

Berlin Reece, 18, of 1911 North Harding street, riding with Mr. Clark, and Miss Catherine Tatlock, 25, of 4025 East Thirty-first street, riding with Mr. Offenbacher, escaped injury in the crash.

Miss Anna Neal, 33, Lexington apartments, suffered head lacerations when she was struck on Capitol avenue north of Eleventh street by a car driven by Paul Richards, 22, of 3935 Grandland avenue.

Mr. Richards told police a car had turned in front of him and forced him to swerve into Miss Neal. Nine persons were injured in traffic accidents yesterday and last night, four of them by a hit-skip driver who sideswiped their car and hurled it into a ditch on Raymond road east of Tibby avenue.

The four were Patrick McGee, 35, of 1442 St. Paul street, driver of the sideswiped car; Mrs. Dashed McGee, 26, his wife; Patrick McGee Jr., 6, and Barbara McGee, 2. All were taken to city hospital.

Earl Mohr, 15, New Palestine, was injured severely when his head struck the concrete railroad elevation over the 200 block of South Rural street while he was riding on top of a truckload of furniture. Ray E. Mohr, his father, was driving the truck. The boy was taken to city hospital.

BELLS PEALING FOR LAST RITES AWAKEN 'DEAD MAN' ON BIER

By United Press
CATANZARO, Italy, July 4.—Antonio Galiardi, a landowner, collapsed after a long illness today.

Relatives prepared the body and placed it on a bier.

The village church bells pealed for the funeral. So loud were the bells, and so long did they ring, that Galiardi was revived from a state of coma and got up from the bier.

EIGHT BITTEN BY DOGS HERE

Police Keep Even, Locking
Up Same Number of
Offending Canines.

Indianapolis dogs, subject of considerable attention and criticism for the last month because of a marked proclivity to bite, declared an Independence day of their own yesterday.

When the day finally ended and weary police sank back to rest, eight bitten persons were on the report sheets and eight dogs were penned up for ten days. Those bitten ranged from 2 to 31 years old.

One dog, owned by Mrs. John Rodgers, 208 North Noble street, entered a plea of not guilty after biting Miss Minnie Tittle, 31, of 2023 West New York street. The animal explained that he had been manhandling a child when a child temporarily insane, when a child exploded a firecracker in his ear.

Among others bitten was William Johnston, 6, of 321 North Arsenal avenue, whose father, Lieutenant Edward M. Johnston, assistant manager of municipal airport, was killed recently in a crash at Ft. Benjamin Harrison.

Others were Joan Temple, 9, of 2406 Brookside parkway; Charles Bidwell, 3, of 2508 Lancaster avenue; Maxine White, 12, of 1202 North Olney street; Gale Wiseman, 14, of 816 East Main street; Jacqueline Kendall, 2, of 2352 Daisy street, and Marshall Gegolyer, 6, of 3115 School street.

CHUCK LOSES VERDICT IN COURT APPEARANCE

30-Day Term for Intoxication Is
Suspended, However.

Police scored a technical victory over Charles (Chuck) Wiggins, Indianapolis bouncin' butler, today in their third municipal court bout with him in the last ten days.

Charged with intoxication, Chuck was found guilty by Howard Bates, judge pro tem., and sentenced to thirty days and fined \$1 and costs. The sentence was suspended, however.

In the previous two encounters, Chuck was found not guilty.

GOLD BARS TUMBLE ON LONDON EXCHANGE

American Dollar Worth \$1,006 On
New Parity Basis.

By United Press
LONDON, July 4.—Gold bars eased today to 137 shillings 5 pence an ounce, off 2½ pence from yesterday.

At the opening pound sterling exchange rate of \$5.06½, the American equivalent was \$34.79 an ounce, making the dollar worth \$1,006, figured on the new American gold parity of \$35 an ounce. On the old basis of \$20.67, the dollar would be worth 59.36 cents in gold.

BOMB VIENNA COURTS

Infernal Machine Blows Up in Palace
of Justice.

By United Press
VIENNA, July 4.—A bomb exploded today in the upper floor of the Palace of Justice, which houses the supreme court and other offices. The same building was damaged seriously by fire during the Socialist riots of 1927.

Greenlee Talks at Mishawaka

MISHAWAKA, Ind., July 4.—Pleas Greenlee, Shelbyville, executive secretary to Governor Paul V. McNutt, was speaker at a July 4 celebration here today. Greenlee stressed the need for maintenance of an adequate national defense.

Within the reach, too, there remain certain smoldering and passionate resentments and hatreds, lacking only leadership to bring them to a head.

A REAL TREAT

Here's the story you've been looking for.

Its breezy and witty and will fit in your summer reading schedule better than anything else you can name. It's a real story of a young woman named Eadie who decided to go places and do things and who actually did them.

The title is "Born to Be Kissed," a serial which will run in The Times stocks and final editions starting Friday afternoon. Don't miss it, and read the first of the many entertaining chapters Friday. The stocks or final editions will bring you this story.

Aged President Takes Determined Stand,
Refuses to Agree to Resignation of
Nation's Third Highest Official.

TRADE BOYCOTTS WORRY LEADERS

Smoldering Resentments and Hatreds
Remain Within Germany, Lacking Only
Leadership to Bring Revolt.

By Frederick Ochsenr
United Press Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, July 4.—Chancellor Adolf Hitler's campaign of extermination came to a full halt today when he apparently was balked in his attempt to dispose of Vice-Chancellor Franz Von Papen, stalwart friend of President Paul Von Hindenburg.

A dramatic airplane flight by Hitler to Neudeck, where he dined with the aged president and laid before him a report of the lethal proceedings of the last week, ended with Von Papen's status still a matter of speculation but without the expected resignation of the Reich's third highest civil officer.

Von Hindenburg's stubborn support of his friend balked Hitler in his scheme to drive out of office the last of his potential or real political enemies. Too, the danger of a new uprising had Nazi leaders worried.

The funeral of General Kurt Von Schleicher, described by Hitler as the arch-plotter against the Nazi regime, was planned for today, but authorities maintained a significant silence regarding the program.

The funeral of Schleicher, killed with his wife while "resisting arrest," was to be absolutely private.

however, and not even the name of the cemetery in which the two bodies will rest was revealed.

With the elimination of Von Schleicher and of Ernest Roem and other leaders within the party, Hitler apparently had believed only one step remained to make the purging complete, and that was the removal of the man who, more than any other, held Hindenburg's confidence. Von Papen's resignation had been almost a foregone conclusion.

No report was issued regarding the meeting at Neudeck between the chancellor and president, other than a perfunctory statement that Hitler had laid before his chief a report of recent events. Consequently, the subject of Hitler's conversation with Von Hindenburg never may be known.

RAIN THREATENS TO MAR CELEBRATIONS

Mercury Not to Go Above
85, Is Forecast.

Comparatively cool and comfortable weather greeted Fourth of July celebrators today, but there was a threat of possible showers or thunderstorms over proposed night fireworks exhibits.

The temperature was 80 at 9 a. m. and J. H. Armstrong, federal meteorologist, said it probably would not go above 85 at any time during the day. The sky was overcast, but it was believed that showers would hold off until, at least, near night-fall.

Showers and thunderstorms may be in order for tomorrow with little change in temperature in sight.

Yesterday, the mercury soared to 98 before a brief storm sent it down again late in the afternoon. One heat prostration was reported.

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PASS 22 Emergency Laws
Already the cabinet has passed twenty-two emergency laws, many of them aimed at further restriction of storm troop activity, such as the collection of funds on the streets and in public places—a favorite method of raising money for troops activities.

Hitler tightened his hold on the already powerless reichstag by another decree which declares that members of the parliament will lose their seats if they leave the party or are expelled from it, and that the chancellor shall have the right to appoint their successors.

Newspapers are forbidden to print Catholic pastoral letters, which were to have been read last Sunday from pulpits throughout the nation.

Hourly